

No. 6983	號三十八百九千六第	日八十月三年辰庚緒光	HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 26TH, 1880.	壹年禮	號六十二月四英	港香	PRICE \$24 PER MONTH
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INTERNATIONALS

MAMMOTH PAVILION.
CRICKET GROUND.
THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, April 26th,
1880,
IMMENSE SUCCESS!
IMMENSE SUCCESS!!
PROFESSOR HENNICKE
MADAME STELLA.
IN THEIR ELEGANT DRAWING-ROOM ENTERTAINMENT.
FIRST GRAND CHANGE OF PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT,
Introducing
NEW MAGICAL EFFECTS AND ILLUSIONS
never before witnessed:
ADMISSION:
 Reserved Chairs, First Class ... \$2.00
 Second Class ... \$1.00
 Third Class ... 50 Cents.
 Doors open at 8.30, commencing precisely at Nine.
 Re-erect Seats at the Pavilion from 10 A.M. till 5 P.M. daily.
 Seating Accommodation for 1,000 Persons.
 Also on view nightly at the Pavilion,
FATIMA!
FATIMA!
 The Boldest Lady, surrounded by the Thousand, who have witnessed the same to be the
SENSATION OF 1880.
 Hongkong, 26th April, 1880. [65]

**THE HONGKONG AMATEUR
DRAMATIC CLUB**
will perform
The Original Comedy, in Three Acts, by Messrs
TOM TAYLOR and AUGUSTUS W. DUBOIS,
entitled
"NEW MEN AND OLD ACRES,"
at the
CITY HALL THEATRE,
TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING,
the 27th instant.

Admission (by Tickets only). \$2. Tickets

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s on and after THURSDAY, the 22nd instant.

Doors open at 8.30 P.M. Performance to commence at 9 P.M. punctually.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1899. [68]

FOR SHANGHAI

THE Steamship

"YANGTSE."

Captain Hermann will be despatched for there about PORT-DOY (Monday), the 26th inst. at 3 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1899. [70]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.
THE Company's Steamship,
"LAERTEES,"
Captain R. F. Seale, will be despatched TO
DAY, the 26th instants, at 5 P.M.
For Bremen, at 4 P.M.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1880. [38]

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSEAGERIES
MARITIMES.
PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

THE Company's Steamship

Commandant De la Marcella, will be despatched for
YOKOHAMA
TO-DAY, the 26th instant, at 6 p.m.
G. DE CHAMPEAUX,
Agent.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1860.
NOTICE.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.
PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.
THE Company's Steamship
"PEI-HO."
Commandant Pasqualini, will be despatched for
SHANGHAI

12, Cross Street, Singapore.
 G. DE CHAMPEAUX,
 Agent.
 Hongkong, 26th April, 1890.
 FOR HOIHOW, PAKHOI AND HAI
 PHONG.
THE American Steamer
 "PING-ON".
 McCartin, Master, will load here for the above
 Ports, and will have quick despatch.
 For Freight or Passage, apply to
 RUSSELL & Co.
 Hongkong, 26th April, 1890. [70]
 FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
THE Al American Ship

"LLEWELLYN J. MORSE."
Ames, Master, will load here for the above Port
and will have quick despatch.
For Freight, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1890. (70)

FOR NEW YORK
THE AL American Bark

"JAMES S. STONE."
Weston, Master, will load here for the above
Port, and will have quick despatch.
For Freight, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1890. (71)

FOR NEW YORK
THE AL American Ship.

"Wm. H. MARCY."
 Marcy, Master, will load here for the above
 Port, and will have quick despatch.
 For Freight, apply to
 HONGKONG, 26th April, 1880. [719]
T E A A N D C H I N E S E
 "C." knowing both, seeks a PARTNER
 SHIP OR AN ENGAGEMENT. Address "C."
 Post Office, Hongkong.
 HONGKONG, 26th April, 1880. [719]
F.P.C.
MR. and Mrs. ABELLA beg to intimate to
 their Friends that, in consequence of

NOTICE, they were unable to make their intended PARTING CALLS.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1880. [718]

NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Undersigned until NOON on SATURDAY, the 8th of May, for RECONSTRUCTING a part of the WALLS of COAL SHED at Kowloon, and separately, for Sundry REPAIRS to BUILDINGS, &c.

Further information may be obtained on Application,

JOHN BREMNER,
Naval Storekeeper.

H.M.'s Naval Yard,
Victoria, 26th April, 1880. 1747

Brown Sugar—135 bags, at \$4.10, by Min Fat
 travelling trader.
 Sugar Candy—50 bags, at \$9.08, by Kwong
 Sang to local tra. or.

Agents: [8
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE
INSURANCE COMPANY.
From this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the local rate of Premium will be allowed on insurances effected with this Company.
DOUGLAS LAFRANK & Co.,
Agents:

AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

OF THE COMPANY, £1,000,000 Sterling.
 CAPITAL IS PAID UP IN FULL.

RESERVE FUND UPWARDS OF £120,000 Sterling.

NET INCOME £250,000 Sterling.

The Undersigned have been appointed Agents

PERU, British bark, South—Vogel & Co.
 RODRIGUEZ HAY, British bark, Nicholson—
 Turner & Co.
 STANBACH, British bark, Anderson—Rogaro &
 Co.
 STANBACH, British steamer, Rowell—Gibb,
 Livingston & Co.
 SUMATRAN, American ship, Clough—Vogel
 & Co.
 TWILIGHT, American ship, Wardlaw—Vogel
 & Co.

W. C. Wardlaw, Master, will load here for the
 above Port, and will have quick despatch.
 For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. (90)
 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1880.

FOR LONDON.
 SHEET 11 British Bark
 "PERU."

For practical purposes the arrangement of the work is so complete, that a reference to its pages enables a person who understands English to find out the meaning of the Chinese, and understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect the work will be found indispensible to all persons who are desirous of understanding themselves it explains subjects fully with which very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. To parties resident in England and interested in China, it is a most valuable work.

NOW ON SALE.

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION
AND
STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANCE,
By Dr. DEWEY.

With many Additions, Corrections,
and Dr. WILLIAMS' Orthography,
PAISON.

Paper Wrappers, \$1.50
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Apply at the Daily Press Office.

It cannot be too highly recommended.
It comprises upwards of two thousand large
quarto pages.

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to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies.

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HONGKONG
"DAILY PRESS" OFFICE WILKINS ST.

— A FAMOUS PARLIAMENT

neque dira venena nec hosticus ante
etiam dolor aut. tutius nec tarda podo

As one who from the glacier past the vine
Follows the slow deluge of the Rhine
The waves die felled and sluggish waters creep
Through land obstructed channels to the deep—
As such an one may in fantastic mood
Muse on the alternate fortune of the flood,
The source majestic whence its streams descend,
Its proud career and its ignoble end—
True—but in sober earnestness—are we,
O English Parliament, to think of this?
Of these on floods of dull Obstruction found
The long-descended and the high-renewed?
O thou whose shame or glory is our own,
Born with our birth, and with our growth upgrown!
Was it for this the wasting hand of time,
Perils of youth, and maladies of prime,
Spared thee so long? O thou who first didst draw
In a rude age the infant bubble of law,
And, storing silent increments of life
Through our long eons of dynastic strife,
Takes gradual charm of grace thy voice to raise
From whispering to shout of thunderous praise
Wrest the high sceptre from thy Stuart lords,
Only for an hour to Cromwell's sword;
Like fiction done, break through corruption's chains,
And of the Walpole-poison purge thy veins;
Was stronger and still stronger, till the land
Saw all its forces gathered to thine hand—
Didst thou this triumph that thou thou shouldst fall?
Is that proud hall that towers over all
Destined to bow before unworthy foes?
Had ever splendid life so mean a close
As thine will show, if thou, for all thy pain,
Must die to talk and listen at last!
—*Fall Mall Gazette.*

men whose best weight never ex-

1200 pounds of hams of a farmer on the market, and before the bargain was concluded the two became quite friendly, and the farmer said he had something on his mind to communicate. One of his boys had a passion for the theatricals, and was desirous of becoming an actor. The idea was to make his father know he had become worthless around the farm, and the father was in a peak of trouble to know how to turn the boy's attention from the footlights to the plough handles.

"Epose I aseed him to you, and e'pose we make fun and ridicule him, and let him see how foolish it is?" suggested the other.

"No objection agreed," said the first, and planning, the boys walked into the citizen's place of business on Congress-street east, one morning. The father had called him boy, but he weighed 160 pounds, stood nearly six feet high, and had a pair of hands as large as a chromo of the Yosemite Valley. His arrival was expected, and the first words about the father, the citizen queried:

"So-you-they would make an actor of eh?"

"Yes, I kinder think so," was the reply.
"What line would you take?"
"Wall, I kinder like tragedy."
"Tragedy! Why you couldn't succeed in tragedy. Look at your friends. Look at those feet. Remember your voice. You're hissed off the stage. Don't never think of tragedy."
"How would I do in a drama?" asked the boy.
"Not at all. In the first place, your ears are too large. Then your heels stick out too far. Then your hands would hide half the faces of other actors. 'Don't try the drama, for you won't do it any more.'"
"Could I do anything in comedy?"
"Not a thing. The sight of you in comic would be the same as the sight of a hen on the stage. All the facial expression you have is behind the ears."
"I've thought some of being a night minstrel," observed the boy, after a long silence.
"That's the worst of all. I tell you, you'd better stick to the firm. You are cut out for an actor, and you want to drop idea."

"Couldn't I act as usher?"
 "No; sir; you are too stiff in the knees."
 "Couldn't I take tickets?"
 "Never. Your hands are too big for the work."
 "Couldn't I shift scenes?"
 "No; you are too big and unwieldy."
 There was a long and painful silence. The boy rose up and said:
 "Well, I'm bound to go into theatricals. If I can't be anything else, I'll be the first that stands at the door to raise a row. I'll begin on you! Come over here!"
 He rushed forward, snatched away the tal-
 cluchet him by the small of the back and spun him round, slammed him against the wall, and dropped him to get a better blow.
 When the curtain rose on the next act it was a strictly private conversation going between Hamlet and the Ghost, and the Ghost's coat was tipped up the back, and collar torn open, and Hamlet suddenly appeared in a loud cry:

"Catfish! do you declare that I can not?"

Then the Ghost dodged around the table and replied:

"No, I don't! I am you are all right—you are a splendid actor—you can't help it with you!"

"And you'll tell me father so?"

"I will—you bet I will!"

"If you don't—!"

Here Hamlet took three steps forward two back; scowled his fiercest, and the Ghost jumped behind the stove and vowed he'd even pay \$50 for a private box on tonight's Blue Devils.

"Tis well!" said Hamlet, and he moved over on the market to see if he could locate three pecks of onion seeds for cash down.

Detroit Free Press.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT AT NEW YORK

ful seaside capital of Rhode Island, will shown among the first attractions of the day of James Gordon Bennett, the editor and proprietor of the *New York Herald*. As he drives into the grounds, flowered and green with summer beauty, you look out and gaze at the ocean, which beats against the shore, the foam of the lawn, and goes throbbing and foaming in the air. The host who meets you is, although a young man, one of the most celebrated Americans of his generation, and the inheritor of a celebrated name. He gives you a cordial and generous welcome. You see a tall, thin, young man, the hair a little touched with gray, a bachelor, a shy retiring manner, firm jaw, and a prominent Roman nose, which reminds you of Napoleon. He is, as you would have guessed Napoleon. He is rather than talker; but if you have anything to say of value, he will ask you questions after question as you sit on the broad pipe smoking cigarettes. The table before you, where Mr. Bennett was at work when he interrupted him, is covered with an avalanche of papers, reports, documents, despatches, newspapers extracted, and classified, and the clerks and stenographers are busy in another room, and it is not difficult to see that this thoughtful, listening young gentleman in his own hand holds the threads of his enormous business, and is the master of the *New York Herald*. A question of business brought to him, a despatch, or an interesting paper, and he looks at it. He has spoken like a sage, and he knows what he has said. In the afternoon, you go to the bluff, and see the young journalist in blue-flannel costume, riding his pony with an unbecoming skill, and leading his side of the game.

laughing and dauntless energy. As the evening falls, you may see him driving his Dog-cart, with coach and four golden chestnuts down the Bellevue-avenue. If you venture into the Club-lab later in the evening, you will probably meet him again; the centre of a group of young American friends, listening with his characteristic earnest gaze. What strikes you more especially in the man, as you see him in his seaside home, in the midst of his family, is his serene and unassuming character, a character, that is indicative of the greatest strength.

The announcement recently flashed by the morning across the Atlantic, that James Gordon Bennett had presented the sum of twenty thousand pounds to the fund for the suffering Irish peasantry, recalled a name that was familiar to English ears of the last century. It was the name of a man of the period of the first Reform Bill that a far-seeing Scotchman, who had left Paris for the States when Napoleon was crying in St. Helena, founded a newspaper which ranks among the dominating power of Anglo-Saxon journalism. His experiences had been such as fall to the lot of most clever young men who have lived in the gifts age as bidders for the great prizes of literature and science.

He had read proofs in a printing-office, and written verses touched with Byronic flame. He had taught in schools, and delivered lectures on political

economy. He had written letters from the American capital for the New York press, and as a free sub-editor, industrialist, lobbyist, and eager; a fluent writer, he was known for his literary style. A disciple of the school of Cobbett, I thought the newspapers of America were good deal like the *Saturday Review* of our own time, drowsy, prolix, over-written, without life or spirit. It occurred to our Scotchman that what the people of America wanted was a paper that would be read by the smallest and the largest, and that would be the simplest and the most known in America; currency; which should be aggressive, frank, and entirely independent. The result of the conception was the *New York Herald*. So well was the work done that from that day to this the names of few Americans have been known in Europe, and the name of the *San Francisco Herald* is the name of

[illegible]

as Jackson was sworn by Douglas, and he made simply a man of straw. He was a man of no mind, no heart, no conscience, no Cobden. But he had no passion and no rancor. He never grew angry. He disclaimed office and power, and political consequence. He respected no party; he did not believe in political honesty. His humor was unwilling to seek out the weak side of an opponent or a cause, to invent a felicitous epithet, to make the phrase a part of the literature and the thought of the day—this was his genuine sin. He despised cant and hypocrisy, and he despised the cant and hypocrisy that led him into doing injury to the others. But behind all this was a kindness that led him to expose many a dying cause and carry it on to victory. He was first in all enterprises for the development of America, and especially of New York. Many Americans will tell you of his severe and incessant war upon one man or another, how he ridiculed President Pierce and destroyed the Administration of President Johnson. But the result of all this was but for good. New York to-day might be without its Central Park. Underlying all this there was a clear and resolute purpose that the *Herald* should become the first newspaper of the American continent. Everything was made subordinate to that. In the government of the *Herald*, the sin that knew no pardon was the sin of defeat. No money was bad enough that put the *Herald* ahead of its contemporaries. As a consequence, the *Herald* became a necessity to the people of New York. Nothing was so common as the dealer in onions and salt, the wife whose husband was before the mast on the high seas, found the

the *Herald* especially ministered to their wants. The merchant who might read with fury the opinions on the editorial page was compelled to buy the shipping news from Cardiff and oil and grain reports from Chicago. His opinion might be might find elsewhere, in the *Republic* , *Tribune* , or the *Democratic World* , the news he was sure to find in the *Herald* . He might have had seen the news until it had read the *Herald* .

When James Gordon Bennett died in 1872 he was an old man. He left to his only son who bears his name, the richest newspaper in America. This son, "young Bennett," as he was called then, and is called now, in the easy conversation of New York society, was in the thirty-first year of his age. He had already made his mark in various ways, and was famous for the same. He had called his own yacht, the *Herietta* , in water from New York to Cores, in winter, a daring feat which made a noise in the world. He was a capital shot. He he in the eye of an eagle and the endurance of an Indian. There were stories in the clubs of his having walked from New York to Jersey Park, ten miles, in an incredibly short time. He rode well to hounds; and could shoot a four-in-hand in a masterly and expert manner. He was a champion of all sports. Much of his life had been spent in Europe. His youth

a woman of uncommon gifts, had given him a thorough European education. He became a perfect French scholar; and it would be difficult to say whether he speaks English or French with the more fluency. He studied in Germany. When his mind had been fortified with the elements of the sciences, he returned to his father's house, where Benjamin's father took him under his care and taught him journalism. There was no department in the science of the business of journalism in which he was not instructed: the manufacture of paper, the intricacies of press-machinery, type, the selection of galleys, whatever could in any way affect the business prosperity of a daily journal was made as much as his own. He was not to be misled by a false notion that he would have to earn his bread by manual labour. He was thoroughly informed as to the principles and the rules of the *Herald*, the causes of its success, the rocks that were to be avoided in the sea of journalism. He was taught, not to regard the *Herald* as a great money-making machine, but as an inheritance, a trust, a duty, the means of wielding a wide and vast influence over civil and social New-York as well as

Bennett entered upon this trust, wondering whether the genus which had dazed the angry Atlantic sea in winter weather by the sound of a small pleasure-yacht was precisely the genus required for the management of a daily journal. And it became the habit of many writers to follow the young man, they called him, and snuff and snarl and bite. He had health, wealth, youth and power, and this was enough to keep the wolves on his tracks. For several years before the father's death Mr. Bennett had taken a decided interest in the management of the *Harvard*, and people began to see a new policy. The cardinal principles laid down by the fathers for the government of the *Harvard* were

ported by the son; and even as much a part of the law of the paper now as the British constitution is the law of this realm. But Bennett had different views from father about many things. He believed in the new generation. He regarded intense Americanism, which he found in the war as though it were religion. The older Bennett did not share the son's enthusiasm, and had perhaps the old man's fear of calamity and ruin. The younger Bennett placed his yacht at the service of the country, armed her, and took her twice in the navy as a lookout, acting as a gunner. He married a beautiful girl, and she was his wife and friend until death. He ended all the newspaper work he had marked the career of the paper under his father, and adopted a high, intellectual, rigid standard of opinion. The *Lerald* became a dignified, Conservative, impartial journal, showing the utmost reserve in dealing with persons, with clearly-defined issues of policy in national affairs, which were its life and follows to-day. It was seen that behind the *Lerald* was a man character and will, with lofty ideas of the duty and power of the press, as primarily his father upon holding the premiership of American journalism, but perhaps in a different way.

There are, of course, many persons who are the product of a gross and vulgar like a newspaper, and who are as popular like the London Times as the *New York Herald*, which the world does not know. People therefore formed their judgment of the new reign in the *Herald* by its dynasty by its constant steady advance in its power, the character, and the dignity of the paper. Suddenly all the people of Tipperary were startled by the discovery of Tipperary by a representative of Mr. Bennett. When Stanley came home from his achievement, and told how he came to go upon his errand; how he had been snatched from Spain, and sent off at a moment's warning; how the whole expedition was kept a secret, and the means of the success had been won—it was then seen that while inheriting his father's name and fortune and fame, Mr. Bennett possessed a genius unlike that of his father, but powerful, brilliant, original, and capable of bringing many a strange dream to pass. As a bit of serious business, the purchase and disposal of the British Empire, the North Pole are worthy of note. When Mr. Parnell went to New York, and sought to excite the Irish population of that most Irish of towns, it required a rare courage to meet him at the Battery with war, to follow him over the city with just and pitiless criticism, to rebuke, young Butt, who was so so, indicated the independence of his press in the very face of a teeming Irish population, and having shown that the agitator's appeal for charity was a false pretence, he opened a subscription of his own, headed it with twenty thousand pounds, and has a committee at work in Ireland to raise a fund which already is over fifty thousand

Following story is from Maine

The following story is from Maine:—The cat in question was a member of a quiet family which, in addition to herself, consisted of an aged gentleman and his housekeeper. On every evening a regular exercise in this household, and pass not only acquired the habit of attending them, but would allow nothing to interfere with her punctual attendance to this duty. It is said that at the signal for devotions she would leave a mouse half caught or give a doomed bird a longer time for its existence, and at some seasons she was even in the devotional group and assume an intensely religious bearing. At the final "Amen," however, she went off briskly about her subaltern duties and pleasures of daily life. In the course of time, and in an evil day, she became a mother, but her solitary and domestic life was interrupted by the aged gentleman and his housekeeper, and sentence of death was passed and carried out. The aged gentleman himself was the executioner; and unknown to him at the time the mother was a witness of the scene. From that day she refused to attend evening service, and cannot be induced to listen to the prayers of the church. She is a very sensible creature. She performs all her other duties as before, and is sociable enough with the gentleman and his housekeeper on all secular occasions, but she utterly refuses to join in devotional exercises led by the whose hands are stained with blood.

of my neighbours is an elderly lady.
I go to the same church. She is an

[illegible]

His text he took from Paul, where Paul says that if a man does this or that, or whatever else he does, or how good it may be, yet if he doesn't charitably in his heart, all his good doesn't count for anything. "If I have," he said, "too much talk and too little done in this way of charity. And I could see who this was shaming there. He said that thinking in good and then doing nothing to bring it out about didn't amount to anything, and of course it don't. He said that we've got better not think good he said, but we're going to be good and do it right there. The old man looked sad and sighed and presently continued, as the tears filled her eyes:—"Hallelujah so beautifully of our love for each other, how patient we should be, how much of suffering there was in the hearts of people, how much of good there was in those about us if we only take the trouble to find it out, but we go on our way, we find of ourself, and never think of the needs of others. Our burdens all around us couldn't keep from crying all the while he was talking. I felt so bad, and all that week I've been thinking it over. I tell you

"We ain't got charity enough for other folks. We ain't patient enough. We don't have the sympathy we had oughter; we just go right along thinking the worst of them when all the time they may be enduring things that would make us higher than they are. The old lady wiper her eyes and turned them to the window."

"Just see that bronzed-faced bossy" said suddenly and unexpectedly exclaimed. "Looking hastily through the window I was catching sight of the offending neighbor. It was 'If there's a body,' said the old lady, 'emphatically disapproved Miss Jones, the youth niter. 'It is that badest thing.' I the window." — *Democrat*

RECEIVED BY CHINESE ON THE 24TH AT

As Reported by Chinese on the 24th April, 1880

an Drills, 30 yards, per piece ...	\$2
" " " "	82

[illegible]

Mr. ...	\$4.05 to 4.75	Cann
...	\$1.05 to 1.25	Cann

0 lbs., per pair.....	\$4.05 to 4.75	Camphor, Baroon, close
0 lbs., per pair.....	\$1.05 to 1.25	Camphor, Refuse per

	\$14.80 to 15.90	Olay
	\$15.40 to 16.00	

[illegible]

VESSEL.	DATE OF ARRIVAL.	CAPTAIN.	FLAG AND REG.	TONS.	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION.	VESSEL.	DATE OF ARRIVAL.	CAPTAIN.	FLAG AND REG.	TONS.	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION.
HONGKONG.							YOKOHAMA.						
SHIPWRECKERS.							IN PORT ON 13TH APRIL, 1880.						
Amoy	Apr. 18	Waugh	Brit. str.	302	Jardine, Matheson & Co	Shanghai	Bullion	Mar. 28	Rood	Amr. sh	1082	J. D. Carroll & Co	
Atcholl	Apr. 19	Dewees	Ger. bk	814	Simsen & Co		Columbia	Apr. 1	Fumoli	Amr. sh	1212	E. Tasson and Brother	
Caiensmuit	Apr. 23	Castle	Ger. str.	936	Jardine, Matheson & Co		Crossfield	—	Appl	Brit. bk	774	M. Raspe	
China	Apr. 14	Ankersman	Ger. str.	1022	Gilliat, Wynn & Co	Shanghai	L. Aberdort	—	Brown	Brit. bg	250	P. Bohm	
City of Tokio	Apr. 17	Mauzy	Amr. str.	5075	P. M. S. S. Co.	San Francisco	Lady Bowen	Mar. 28	Paia	Amr. sh	140	Adams, Ball & Co	
Dale	Apr. 10	Thompson	Brit. str.	942	Yuen Fat Hong	Bangkok	N. J. Morse	Mar. 26	Ames	Amr. sh	88	James, Fennell & Co	
Decima	Apr. 2	Lutjens	Ger. str.	1114	Ed. Schallhaus & Co		North Star	Oct. 27	Jensen	Russ. bk	140	Arnheke & Co	
Douglas	Apr. 16	M. Young	Brit. str.	510	D. Laprai & Co	East Coast	Olene	—	Jansen	Russ. sch	55	Russian Consul	
Enrica	Apr. 16	S. Ashton	Brit. str.	510	D. Laprai & Co	East Coast	Pioneer	Oct. 17	Mais	Russ. sch	72	Walsh, all & Co	
Glanis Castle	Apr. 18	Greig	Brit. str.	1500	Adamson, Bell & Co		Paul Rovere	—	Mullin	Amr. bk	1782	Smith, Baker & Co	
Glebartney	Apr. 25	Andl	Brit. str.	1400	Jardine, Matheson & Co		Rainbow	—	Cogan	Amr. bk	331	Captain	
Glebeun	Apr. 15	Gusson	Brit. str.	1450	Jardine, Matheson & Co								
Glenlyon	Apr. 11	J. Wallace	Brit. str.	1374	Jardine, Matheson & Co								
Hongkong	Nov. 9	—	Brit. str.	—	Kwok Achong								
Iechang	—	J. Ogston	Brit. str.	700	Butterfield & Swire	Canton							
Kiu-Kiang	—	T. Benning	Brit. str.	1628	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	Canton	Anguste	Feb. 19	—	Ger. bk	305	Smith, Ball & Co	England
King-chow	—	Love	Brit. str.	132	Kwok Achong	Hobow	Benham Carl	Apr. 19	Niemann	Ger. bk	431	Captain	
Leeward	Apr. 24	Szala	Brit. str.	1391	Butterfield & Swire		Corea	Apr. 17	Harrington	Brit. bk	581	Polly, Hubbard & Co	Liverpool
Malabar	Apr. 8	Gaird	Brit. str.	1242	Captain		Elkono	—	—	Amr. sh	1131	Smith, Ball & Co	New York
Mommarie	Apr. 20	W. Ellis	Brit. str.	2000	Glob. Livingston & Co	Australia	Empire	Mar. 15	Lockie	Amr. sh	1131	Smith, Ball & Co	New York
Norma	May 31	—	Brit. str.	600	Krok Achong	Requiring	Gardner Colby	Mar. 29	Streetor	Amr. sh	1135	Smith, Ball & Co	New York
Onoda	Apr. 22	Matsufuji	Brit. str.	900	O. & O. S. S. Co.	Toohama	M. Magdalene	Mar. 12	Heitmann	Ger. bk	683	E. Klopfer & Co	Balls Island
Panama	Apr. 25	Pasqualini	Freon. str.	2073	Messageries Maritimes	Shanghai	Masonic	Jan. 1	—	Amr. sh	539	Captain	
Peking-on	Apr. 23	Calia	Amr. str.	850	Geo. B. Stevens & Co		Minerva	Jan. 16	Ugado	Brit. sh	373	M. Couling	
Powan	Apr. 23	McCartin	Brit. str.	477	Russell		Rightindlight	Apr. 16	Reynolds	Brit. sh	1214	Smith, Dwyer & Co	
Raidhorshire	Apr. 23	Davies	Brit. str.	1251	Adamson, Bell & Co	Canton	Souvenir	Apr. 7	Clackard	Brit. bk	482	Smith, Ball & Co	
Sea Gull	Mar. 24	Hayden	Amr. str.	43	C. Traders' Insurance Co		Sunrise	Apr. 9	Acord	Amr. sh	1219	Polly, Hubbard & Co	New York
Tanisai	Apr. 21	Marcello	Freon. str.	1153	Messageries Maritimes		Surprise	Jan. 14	Averell	Amr. sh	428	Captain	
Tanais	Dec. 29	—	Brit. str.	320	Jardine, Matheson & Co	Yokohama	V. de Rivadavia	Feb. 1	Canus	Spain. bg	274	Captain	
Thales	Apr. 23	Rhode	Brit. str.	1072	Jardine, Matheson & Co		Requiring						
White Cloud	—	A. Beuning	Brit. str.	852	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co	Macao							
Yangtze	Apr. 22	Norman	Brit. str.	782	Simsen & Co	Shanghai							
Yot-sai	—	D. Browne	Brit. str.	286	Kwok Achong	Macao							
Yottung	Apr. 21	McDowgall	Brit. str.	286	Kwok Achong	Swatow							
SAILING VESSELS.							SAITON.						
Amoy	Apr. 17	Ebdazy	Ger. sch	655	Ed. Schallhaus & Co		Angelicna	—	Claney	Freon. bk	300	F. Engler & Do	
C. Williams	Apr. 11	Ulrich	Siam. sh	635	Chinese		Arcturus	—	Buhrmann	Freon. bk	1116	Denis Freese	
EBHata	Apr. 13	Winters	Ger. bk	555	Vogel & Co	London	G. & Mario	—	San-ae	Ger. bk	354	Spidral & Co	
Eliza Hawley	Mar. 23	Turkey	Brit. bk	895	Malders & Co		G. Hermanns	—	Hoffmann	Dut. sh	926	Behrs & Co	
Eliza Georgina	Apr. 23	—	Brit. bk	315	Wilder & Co		National	—	Mazon	Freon. bk	703	Denis Freese	
Estad	Apr. 19	Johannsen	Ger. bg	241	Ed. Schallhaus & Co								
Hambrug	Apr. 14	Krege	Ger. bk	340	Ed. Schallhaus & Co								
Heermine	Apr. 10	Meyer	Ger. bk	350	Ed. Schallhaus & Co								
Highlander	June 19	Arturhohnen	Amr. sh	1332	Yogo & Co	New York	Enches	Feb. 6	Solummarty	Brit. bk	260	Chinese	
James S. Stoney	Apr. 8	Watson	Amr. bk	701	Russell & Co		Derbegshire	Mar. 29	Country	Brit. bk	196	B. Co. L.	
Northing	Apr. 1	Thomson	Ger. bk	725	Carlowitz & Co		Enavy	Var. 6	Detlofsson	Siam. bk	330	Chinese	
Otto	Apr. 20	Kook	Brit. bk	463	Landstein & Co	New York	Fabry	Mar. 28	Deerces	Siam. sh	334	Chinese	
Palafing	Apr. 2	Maynard	Brit. bk	558	Landstein & Co	New York	Hei-hong-ty	Apr. 2	Deception	Siam. bk	—	Chinese	
Pora	Mar. 17	R. Smith	Brit. sh	683	Landstein & Co	London	Iron Drail	Jan. 5	Conception	Siam. bk	350	Chinese	
Reisenick Hay	Apr. 19	Nicholson	Amr. bk	280	Tanner & Co		K'in Hong-tye	Mar. 8	Koedood	Siam. bk	735	Chinese	
Smilgan	Aug. 27	Vicant	Amr. sch	81	W. H. Ray		Meteeor	Dec. 15	—	Siam. bk	387	P. T. & Co	
							Racehorse	Mar. 27	Stalmeyer	Siam. bk	—		

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NAME.	RIG.	GUNS.	R.P.	CAPTAIN.	WHERE AT.
Albatross	steam	4	120	Com. Errington	Singapore
Car. ydia	steep corvette	17	400	Captain Fotham	Manila
Egeus	steam sloop	12	120	Com. A. L. Burgess	Manila
Encounter	steep corvette	14	350	Capt. Iven. A. Denison	Hongkong
Fly	double-screw gun-ressel	4	120	Com. A. F. St. Clair	Nagasaki
F. rhound	gunboat	4	370	Lieut. Com. W. L. Nowell	Singapore
Frolic	double-screw gun-ressel	4	120	Com. S. H. Bickham	Singapore
Genet	double-screw gun-ressel	4	120	Com. J. S. Eaton	Singapore
Iron Da.	double-screw iron frigate	14	800	captain H. F. Cleveland	Shanghai
Kestrel	double-screw gun-ressel	4	300		
Landing	double-screw gun-ressel	3	160	Com. W. G. Scott	Tientsin
Lepid	screw gun-ressel	3	95	Com. S. Grove	Shanghai
Magpie	surveying vessel	3	160	Captain E. R. Napier	en route to H. K.
Midgo	double-screw gun-ressel	4	120		Hong Kong
Moderate	steep corvette	14	450	Captain L. O. Mead	Kobe
Moonbow	gunboat	4	387	Lieut. Com. W. C. Ay	Tamsui
Mosquito	gunboat	4	60	Lieut. Com. M. G. Grey	Shanghai
Pegasus	sloop	6	300	Com. Hon. H. N. S. Smith	Tientsin
Phalarope	gunboat	3	387	Lieut. Com. B. Bridge	Shanghai
Shaldade	sloop	2	60	Lieut. Com. O. Tade	Kobe
Saratoga	gunboat	3	150	Com. P. Aldrich	Kobe
Sylvia	surveying vessel	3	150	Commodore T. F. Smith	Shanghai
V. Emanuel	receiving ship	20	250	Lieut. Com. Anselley	Shanghai
Vigilant	paddle dispatch-vessel	3	250		

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA RIVER.

NAME.	FLAG.	GUNS.	R.P.	CAPTAIN.	WHYEE AT.
Abrook	Russian gunboat	7	50	Captain Scheus	Yokohama
Albert	American gunboat	4	600	Commander Huntington	Yokohama
Albatross	American corvette	6	700	Commander Johnston	Shanghai
Alea	Russian corvette	—	—	Captain Anozoff	Da route H.K.
Chiauphuan	French corvette	10	450	Captain Mahaud	Shanghai
Cyclop	German gunboat	—	—	Lieut. Cniz Schellmann	Shanghai
Dagob	Russian gunboat	8	250	Commander Lisevan	Honolulu
Emut	Russian transport	—	—	Captain Kolcheva	Nagasaki
Gumostal	Russian gunboat	7	80	Commander Slack	Shanghai
Hii Yai Kwan	Japanese corvette	6	450	Captain Methick	Hongkong
Kerguelen	French frigate	6	650	Commander Schering	Shanghai
Lulu	German corvette	8	2100	Commander Schering	Shanghai
Lynx	French gunboat	4	220	Commander Fournier	Shanghai
Maria de Molina	Spanish corvette	—	—	Captain D. Oloros	Amoy
Marques del D.	Spanish corvette	19	290	Dn Lobb	Hongkong
Min	Russian ironclad	4	2600	Don P. Nazimoff	Da route H.K.
Monocony	American gunboat	0	700	Commander Sumner	Shanghai
Morge	Russian gunboat	7	90	Commander Totafinoff	Shanghai
Nadefoon	Russian gunboat	7	80	Captain Kolcogers	Da route H.K.
Nepos	Russian gunboat	7	80	Commander Valronoff	Shanghai
Palos	American gunboat	6	200	Lieut.-Commander Green	Shanghai
Prins Adalbert	German frigate	12	4800	Captain Maclean	Da route H.K.
Rachoyink	Russian corvette	—	—	Captain Glikoff	Shanghai
Rhodesmond	American frigate	11	600	Captain Banham	Shanghai
Sobol	Russian corvette	7	80	Commander Boyls	Shanghai
Tejo	Portuguese gunboat	3	—	Lieut.-Comd. Guzmanes	Da route S'ul
Thémis	French corvette	7	80	Captain Aylmer	Nagasaki
Thiendong	American frigate	11	1000	Captain Cromwell	Shanghai
Tongosa	Russian gunboat	6	340	Commander Heck	Shanghai
Wolf	German frigate	4	340	Commander Beck	Shanghai
Vettor Pisani	Italian gunboat	12	400	Captain Duke of Genoa	Yangtze

[illegible]

NAME	RANK AND REG.	GUNS	TONS	H.P.	COMMANDER.	STATION.
Ai-lan	Victory's gunboat	7	250	75	J. Godall	Tong-king Gulf
Choo-hing	Revenue cruiser	2	30	20		Swatow
Chih-to	Victory's gunboat	7	250	75	J. Stewart	Caspian-sea
Chün-jui	Revenue cruiser	3	80	30		West coast
Chung-wan	Revenue cruiser	2	30	30	Chung-wing-fai	Canton River
Ching-sho	Victory's gunboat	4	120	60	M. Bessard	Pak-loi
Ching-sing	Victory's gunboat	2	120	40	Chinese Admiral	Bogue Forts
Teh-ing	Victory's gunboat	3	130	50	Chinese Admiral	Bogue Forts
Tehing-pu	Revenue cruiser	2	120	40	Chun-shin	West Coast
Tahan-tang	Revenue cruiser	4	600	120	C. H. Palmer	Ey-moon
Tsing-shan	Vic-o-y's gun boat	4	120	40	Lie-ping-shi	Bogue Forts
Shien-chi	Revenue cruiser	5	180	60	J. E. Wade	Bogue Forts
Sut-tedg	Victory's gunboat	7	250	75		Hail-shan
Lo-shi	Revenue cruiser	4	80	50	D. Reed	Canton River
Tsin-po	Victory's gunboat	8	180	80	A. Garreau	West Coast

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